

DEFENDING "SQUAW MEN."

RAYMOND, THE INDIAN SCOUT, WRITES A UNIQUE LETTER TO "THE WORLD."

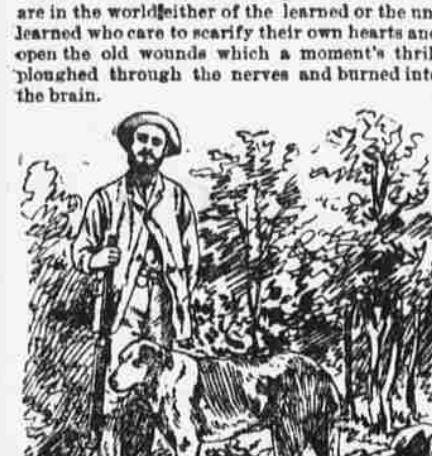
The Famous Old Ranger of the Rockies Tells Some New Facts About Indian Affairs in His Own Original Style—How Red Dog, the Cheyenne Chief, Served the Scout—A Curious Letter.

ROSEBUD AGENCY, North Dakota, April 6.

ASTERN newspapers are arriving here filled with the wonderful exploits of Belle Starr and "Cattle Kate" Maxwell. The daring deeds and hairbreadth escapes of these brave frontierswomen nobody in this part of the country is disposed to belittle. Heroes in petticoats are doubly heroes in the eyes of the Rocky Mountaineer, whose gallantry is one of the truest things ever written about him.

"That old man crossing the street there," says the Postmaster, "is as like as not to get a letter from Gen. Sherman. He pointed to a picture of a figure, broad-shouldered, straight and slender, quick in movement despite his age, that had worn his features and grizzled his hair. It was E. W. Raymond coming for his mail. Raymond has lived, and hunted, and trapped, and fought Indians, and scouted, and suffered on the "frontier" for forty years. He is the friend of Sherman and Harney and Crook, a big chief among the Sioux, the last, in short, of the great American scouts whose fame began in Washington's day and reached its zenith, under Fremont, with gallant Kit Carson.

Raymond's hand still holds the rifle to no uncertain aim. The pen is less steady in his grasp, as will be seen by manuscript printed herewith, in which he defends the much-abused squaw men against the latest assaults of the Indian agents, who never lose an opportunity to malign these buffers between the Indian and his oppressors. It is point of fact, as Raymond clearly shows, that the squaw man has been and is a most important factor in the Nation's dealings with the Indians, the only link which in any way unites the white and the red man. But on this subject Raymond is himself best able to speak. Kit Carson might have made a fortune by writing his adventures for the story papers. Raymond is writing his now, and hopes to turn an honest penny out of them. But the perils which have been a part of a man's life he can describe to the best advantage. So few there are in the world of the learned or the unlearned who care to scarify their own hearts and open the old wounds which a moment's thought plunges through the nerves and burned into the brain.



RAYMOND AT HIS PINE.

Raymond has just received from A. L. Johnson, of Ploche, Nev., a piece of his (Raymond's) own scalp, which was "lifted" from its natural resting-place under circumstances he is not willing to forget. After an arduous campaign as government scout with a detachment of Crook's Cavalry, he had gone off with Johnson on a trapping and hunting excursion into the Wind River Mountains. That mysterious and wildly picturesque range is supposed to contain some where in its vast untrodden solitudes, or some wind-swept slope, or in some deep cliff-guarded and almost inaccessible canyon, the famous Los Cabin Mine, in the search for which scores of lives and scores of thousands of dollars have been sacrificed. Raymond and Johnson camped one evening in a little glade through which ran a torrent, evidently fed by the snowy summit of a great nameless peak, over which the sun was setting as they spread their ponies and built the evening camp fire. After roasting some deer meat on the coals and taking a last glance at the beautiful night sky, they lay down in blankets and lay down to sleep. A rattlesnake crawled over their heads and a major part of the supper, which consisted of a large piece of venison, was eaten by the snake. Raymond and Johnson were wakened by the rattlesnake, which had crawled over their heads and eaten a large piece of venison. Raymond and Johnson were wakened by the rattlesnake, which had crawled over their heads and eaten a large piece of venison.

Three Southern Cheyennes—a dusky tribe who roam at the hands of the whites have been peculiarly bitter and bloody—had crossed their trail during the afternoon and tracked the next morning. They were armed with knives and arrows, and were in the habit of attacking the Cheyennes. It was summer and the rattlesnake, which inhabits the rocky hillsides, was out to the exclusion of any other permanent residents. They were during the noon hours active and noisy. The Cheyennes were in the habit of attacking the Cheyennes. It was summer and the rattlesnake, which inhabits the rocky hillsides, was out to the exclusion of any other permanent residents. They were during the noon hours active and noisy. The Cheyennes were in the habit of attacking the Cheyennes.

THE HAND TO HAND BATTLE. Halfway down the slope of the cliff, immediately under the hand of the Cheyenne, the Cheyenne stepped on a rattlesnake, which was instantly bitten and fell over in silent agony. He was not hurt, but he was in a state of great alarm. The Cheyenne stepped on a rattlesnake, which was instantly bitten and fell over in silent agony. He was not hurt, but he was in a state of great alarm. The Cheyenne stepped on a rattlesnake, which was instantly bitten and fell over in silent agony. He was not hurt, but he was in a state of great alarm.

Raymond and Red Dog were then left hand to hand in mortal combat. Johnson fell back, overtaken by the Cheyenne's arrow, and was for the time being a prisoner. Raymond was then left hand to hand in mortal combat. Johnson fell back, overtaken by the Cheyenne's arrow, and was for the time being a prisoner. Raymond was then left hand to hand in mortal combat. Johnson fell back, overtaken by the Cheyenne's arrow, and was for the time being a prisoner.

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of the Kings of Ashantee. The epical dance of the Moqui Indians in Arizona Raymond describes as out-Herodding in loathsome horror. Herodotus has never known on the plains or on the mountains.

Raymond was a soldier in the Mexican war and has an honorable discharge dated 1864. He understands the Indian question better than any other man in the West, after his long service and prominence. He feels deeply the action of the newly appointed agent to the Crow, in driving or attempting to drive from the reservation white men who have married squaws and have in their blood the red man's blood. Raymond's views on the problem of what to do with the squaw men, and on the other side of which is the Crow, the Harrison Administration at its outset with grave complications, are interesting for their own sake and for their practicality.

He has written this to THE WORLD, which is reproduced exactly as the old warrior wrote it: The Old Scout's Letter.

having seen in the news papers that the Late Comision who were appointed by the United States to govern the Sioux nation for the Part of the Reservation they said to make the treaty and they were to go to the Sioux nation on the White River that belong to the Sioux nation. I wish to state a few facts which no one can deny.

In 1867 the Sioux nation was divided into two parts. One part was the Sioux nation and the other part was the Sioux nation. In 1867 the Sioux nation was divided into two parts. One part was the Sioux nation and the other part was the Sioux nation. In 1867 the Sioux nation was divided into two parts. One part was the Sioux nation and the other part was the Sioux nation.

These men settle their homes where they were making a good living at a rate of two dollars a month and went on the Reservation about 1870. They were the Sioux nation and the Sioux nation.

Return for their services the Comision agreed to give them employment at the different agencies as long as they lived and one span of a horse. They were the Sioux nation and the Sioux nation. Return for their services the Comision agreed to give them employment at the different agencies as long as they lived and one span of a horse. They were the Sioux nation and the Sioux nation.

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O'NEILL'S, Stern Bros.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.
SPECIALS FOR EASTER.
TRIMMED BONNETS AND HATS
FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN,
With a Large Assortment of
UNTRIMMED STRAWS,
Including MILANS, FRENCH CHIPS, LEHORN and FANCY BRAIDS.
FLORAL BONNETS AND FLOWERS.
COSTUMES, WRAPS AND JACKETS.
New colors and embroideries in OUR CELEBRATED
JOUVIN & CO.

KID AND SUEDE GLOVES.
We guarantee these gloves to fit perfectly.
8-button Suede Mousquetaires, \$1.35; worth \$1.75.
4-button Kids embroidered, 98c.; worth \$1.50.
Children's 3-button embroidered, 79c.
Children's 4-button embroidered, \$1.10.
SILK AND TAFETTA GLOVES.
Pure Silk Gloves, 65c., 85c. and 98c.
Taffeta Gloves, 39c., 45c. and 59c.
Special lot of Taffeta Gloves, 29c. per pair; worth 40c.

THE PEACH AND PLUM CROP.
INDICATIONS ARE THAT IT WILL BE A HEAVY ONE.

Peach Trees Subject to a Disease Called "Yellowing."—No One Seems to Know Its Cause.—Black Knot Has Attacked Plum Trees in Ohio.—Fifty Thousand Trees Have Been Cut Down.

It is rather early to speak with any degree of certainty of the outlook for good peach and plum crops, but if "signs" count for anything there will be an abundance of the luscious fruit in the market when the season arrives.

The trees have just begun to bloom and the outlook is the best for some years past. "But you can never tell until the crop is on the trees," said a produce commission merchant to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning.

"Peaches are apt to be attacked with the 'yellows.' No, I can't tell you what it is or what is the cause of it. It is a disease among peach trees, the same as 'black knot' in plum trees."

"An expert from Washington has been traveling all through the peach-growing districts of Delaware, examining trees and receiving opinions of different people, but thus far nobody has been able to get at the bottom of the thing."

"When the 'yellows' attack a tree it becomes gummy, and after the leaves are cut they turn yellow and drop off, leaving the tree in a hard-looking condition."

"Some people think it is caused by poor grounds and recommend digging up and improving the soil, while others hold to the opinion that the trouble was caused by the severe weather several years ago, which so weakened the trees that they have never been all right since."

"A strong belief, however, is that the damage is caused by insects."

Hannigan & Bonillon,

243 and 245 Grand St.
THE RUSH FOR Easter Bargains
STILL CONTINUES.
Come, all you intending buyers, and save 50c. on your dollar!
DRESS GOODS.

500 pieces double-fold SUITINGS in varied stripes, figures, checks and plaids. All the newest Spring shades, are worth 75c.; we will sell at 15c. a yard.
250 pieces 36-inch BORDER SUITINGS in the most durable colors for spring wear, would be cheap at 30c.; we will sell at 15c. a yard.
100 pieces 36-inch ALL-WOOL TRICOT CLOTH SUITINGS in all the latest colors, a bargain at 35c.; our special price 25c. per yard.
100 pieces 36-inch ALL-WOOL H. L. 2 STRIPED SUITINGS in all the handsome colors for the season, sold elsewhere at 50c.; we will sell at 35c. per yard.
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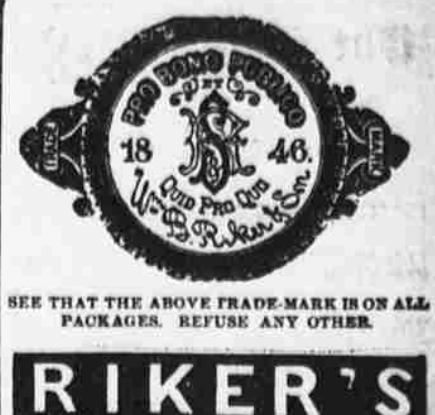
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Purifies the Blood and Invigorates the System. It contains the Active Properties of Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Yellow Dock, Burdock, Chamomile, Gentian, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Iron, &c., &c., which are so combined as to act with the most desirable effect in ERADICATING from the system all such disorders as arise from IMPURE BLOOD and an INACTIVE LIVER, such as

ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, ECZEMA, SCROFULA, DYSPESIA, HEAD-ACHE, CATARRH, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BILIOUSNESS.

And that "Tired Feeling so Common to all at Times," IT REGULARLY BRINGS TO PERFECTION. IT CONTAINS NO MERCURY, AND IS NOT A PLEASANT TASTE. IT IS THE ONLY SANSAPARILLA THAT IS TAKEN WITH GREAT REGULARITY AND WITHOUT TROUBLE.

BOTTLES CONTAINING 17 1-2 OZ.
75c.
WE GUARANTEE this Sarsaparilla to be MUCH BETTER and more satisfactory than any BLOOD PURIFIER in existence.

And WE FURTHER guarantee it to BE AND DO ALL THAT YOU MAY EXPECT or we will refund the price.

"A Blessed Relief." Miss ELIZA RITZ, of Mount Vernon, says of RIKER'S COMPOUND SANSAPARILLA: "I have been taking your Compound Sarsaparilla for several months, and have obtained a relief which I never experienced before. My nervousness has entirely left me, and I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me."

"A Case of Indigestion." Messrs. W. B. RIKER & SON, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., say: "We have been taking your Compound Sarsaparilla for several months, and have obtained a relief which I never experienced before. My nervousness has entirely left me, and I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me."

"All to No Purpose." TO Messrs. W. B. RIKER & SON, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., say: "We have been taking your Compound Sarsaparilla for several months, and have obtained a relief which I never experienced before. My nervousness has entirely left me, and I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me. I am now in perfect health. I have no more of that 'tired feeling' which used to oppress me."

INSIST ON HAVING Riker's Sarsaparilla, AND YOU ARE POSITIVELY SURE OF CURE.

Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise, but by all means, get a bottle of RIKER'S COMPOUND SANSAPARILLA. ANY DRUGGIST refuses to supply you, you can DR. RIKER'S COMPOUND SANSAPARILLA, 505 WASHINGTON ST. AND 57 AND 59 CLARKSON ST., N. Y.

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